TAXES AND TAXPAYERS. Complaints, Inequalities, and Exemptions that Bother the Assessors.

From now until the first day of May next the aggrieved taxpayer will have an opportuni-ty to give to the Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments reasons for the reduction of pronosed taxes. From time immemorial the taxpayer has always proved equal to the occasion There is always a very large reduction in the assessed valuation of taxable property. Much of this reduction is from plainly legitimate changes that occur in neighborhoods, the overestimate of the value of property, and so on. More than eleven hundred applications were presented to the Commissioners last year for the reduction of assessment on real estate, more than twelve hundred in 1882, and twentyfour hundred in 1881. More than a hundred on the tax lists last year. Nearly twoice thousand names were down for personal taxes, and more than twenty-one thousand shareholders banks. The figures will vary slightly for this year. If the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments see fit, they can change the amount of any assessments. It is seldom that individuals appeal from their decision, aithough some of the corporations, including the gas companies, railroad companies, &c., do often appeal, and supply fruitful litigations on the subject.

By the laws of the State there is a large amount of real estate exempt from taxation, consisting of about \$50,000,000 worth of church property, about \$50,000,000 of college, school. cometery, and similar property, and about \$40,000,000 of property belonging to the United States. The property belonging to the city which is exempt has been estimated at Other properties exempt are

city which is exempt has been estimated at \$150,000,000. Other properties exempt are show grounds for agricultural societies, the New York Hospital and other hespitals, the New York Hospital and other hespitals, the National Academy of Design, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Masoni- Temple. The Roosevelt Hospital has, by special enactment, an exemption of store and tenement property worth about \$800,000. In no case, except that of the Roosevelt Hospital, is real estate exempt beyond the buildings and lands actually used by any religious, benevolent, or literary institution. Trinity Church is assessed on more than 400 lots owned by that corporation in various parts of the city, and Columbia College in the same way.

More than ten thousand persons assessed on personal property last year applied for reduction, and nearly nine thousand obtained it. The number of persons who thus swear off nersonal taxes is gradually increasing. The legal exemptions are many. First and greatest of all are all representatives of value, of whatever denomination, which have been or may be issued under act of Congress. This wipes out of the personal tax ist all United States bonds, coupons. Treasury noise, &c. Motal, bullion, and coin in the Assay Office are exempt; imported morehandise in the original packages in the hands of the importer; all goods and chattels owned by residents of this State, but having a situs out of the State, are exempt. All public securities for such investment are in the hands of a non-resident agent, is exempt, all public securities have a situs where found, and are taxable only there. All property in transitu is exempt. Goods of non-resident owners sent here for sale, without the reinvestment of the proceeds here, are exempt. The deposits of savings banks and the accumulations of life insurance companies are exempt. The deposits of savings banks and the accumulations of life insurance companies are exempt.

The inequalities of taxation have long been a subject of complaint by taxonyers and a fr

substantially true to-day, which shows giaring incongruities in the taxation of personal property, as follows:

A has \$100,000 of imported goods, and is exempt. B has the same value of miscellaneous goods, and is taxed. Chas \$100,000 worth of goods consigned, and is exempt. B has the same value of which is taxed. E has \$100,000 of goods manufactured in New Jorsey, and is exempt. F has the same value of goods manufactured in New York, and is taxed. G has \$100,000 worth of goods for which he borrowed capital on United States bonds, and is exempt. H has the same value of goods to pay for which he sold United States bonds, and is exempt. Hhas the same value of goods to pay for which he sold United States bonds, and is exempt. Has the same value of goods in ships plying from this port, but registered in Boston, and is exempt, but if he had the same amount of goods in ships plying in the Pacilic, registered here, he would be taxed. If a man has \$100,000 in mortgages on New Jersey property with interest payable in Jersey City, and mortgages deposited there, he is exempt, but if he owns the same amount of mortgages on city property he is taxed. If he has money in his poeket it is exempt, but if he should put the same money in a bank it would be taxed. A certificate of deposit in the United States Treasury is taxable, but a certificate of deposit in a bank is not. Specie in the Assay Office is exempt, but the moment the owner takes it out it is taxable. A check on the United States Treasury is exempt, but a check on a bank is taxable. Trensury notes are taxed. United States bonds are exempt, but nearly all city and State bonds are exempt, but nearly all city and States bonds are exempt, but a certificate of the bonds are exempt, but a certificate of the bonds are exempt, but a certificate of the bonds are exempt. A certificate of indebtedness of the United States is exempt, but a certificate of indehtedness of a corporation is taxable.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS. Important Bills to be Offered for Adoption-

The Senate Under the New Rules. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The new rules of the Senate go into force to-morrow morning. and several Senators, among them Senators Cockreil and Cameron (of Wisconsin) are determined to take advantage of every means in their power to secure the enforcement of the provisions respecting the order of business. Under the old rule it was frequently the case hat hours were spent in determining which one of several competing measures should first have consideration, such controversies often involving an irregular discussion of the merits of the measures themselves. Under the new

rules, the calendars are taken up and cases are disposed of in their order. Special measures may be preferred by a vote of the Senate, but a motion to take up a measure out of its order into to take up a measure out of its order must be decided without debate. If rigidly adhered to, the plan promises to shorten the work of the Senate considerably, and to make its action dependent more upon the merits of a measure than upon the persistency of the Senate of Sena

Sanstor Harrison from the Committee on Territories, will come up, and will give rise to some discussion.

In the House of Representatives to-morrow, of ter the usual cail of States for the Introduction of bills, the standing committees will be sailed for motions to suspend the rules, each in its turn being entitled to offer one measure for a loption by a two-thirds majority. The Committee on the Judiciary will offer for passage one of the two measures agreed upon last week, viz. the bill introduced by Mr. Culberson, "To define the meaning of infamous rrimes," and Mr. Hatch's bill providing new Fodern; courts for Missouri. The Committee on Public Lands has authorized its Chairman to move to suspend the rules for the passage of the bill reported hast week, to declare a forfeit re-of the lands granted to aid the Guit and Jing Island and seven other unconstructed or partially constructed Scattern raifronis, or for the passage of the bill to restore to the public lomain the lands in New Mexico and Arizona originally granted to aid the construction of the Texas and Pacific Raifrond west of the Right Grande, but subsequently assigned to the foundard Pacific Raifrond west of the Right Commany, Chairman Cobinowintends to offer the latter.

The Committee on Appropriations expect to great the Pensions and Military Academy bils come time during the week. The sub-committee having in charge the Naval Appropriation bill has almost completed its work and it is ossible that a report will be submitted to the sattre committee in time for it to be reported to the House this week. The consideration of the Fitz John Porter bill, which was still under lebate when the House adjourned systerday, annot be resumed, except by unanimous consent until Friday next, the week!

Young Bradley Misses his Sen Voyage.

James Bradley, sixteen-year-old son of Capt. James Bradley of the tugboat A. D. Carver, was missed from 91 Yandam street on Jan 7. Nothing was heard of the until a few days ago, when his mother received a eller from him at Portland Me. The letter said he had some to Portland from New York on the actioner Norenna, and that the vessel was almost ready to sail for Porto Rico. The police of Portland were informed, and the tunaway was arrested on Saturday night.

MRS. GRAHAM KILLED BY ARSENIC. Her Daughter, Bella, Mistakes the Potson

The death of Mrs. Catharine Graham, the wife of George Graham of 246 York street, Brooklyn, and the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Finley, and three of her five children were un-doubtedly due to arsenical poisoning. An infant was born three days [before the mother's death, and Delia, aged 18, had charge of the household during her mother's illness. Mr. Graham is in comfortable circumstances, and his mother-in-law owns several houses in the neighborhood. No discord, so far as is known, disturted the household. At 8 o'clock on Fri-day morning. Mr. Grabam left the house for business without waiting for breakfast. Delia was then lighting the fire. For breakfast she made wheat cakes. With the flour she mixed about half a teaspoonful of a grayish-white powder, taken from a round tin box about an inch and a half in diameter and two inches in depth, which was in the cupboard. She thought the box contained saleratus.

With the exception of Delia, all the members of the family ate heartily of the cakes. George, the eldest boy, went to school soon after breakfast. In less than an hour Mrs. Finley and the children, Whiliam and Jannic, were suddenly taken sick with vomiting and cramps, and at 10 o'clock George returned from school, suffering with the same symptoms. Mr. Graham returned home at neon and was astonished to find his wife, his mother-in-law, and three children all sick and all exhibiting the same symptoms. Dr. Harcourt was summoned, and by his ndvice Drs. Bodkin, Colgan, Weeks, and Flick were called in. The doctors were unanimous that the patients were suffering from the effects of some acute poison. Prompt remedies were applied, and the children. George and Jennie, soon recovered, and were bronounced out of danger. Mrs. Graham, who had been at best in a leeble condition, continued to grow worse. She became exceedingly nervous and from time to time made anxious inquiries about her mother and children. The doctors remained by her bedside on Friday night, but left in the morning, supposing she was in a fair way to recover. At Boclock she was seized with convulsions, and died an hour atterward in intense agony.

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A post-portem examination was made on the body of Mrs. Graham on Saturday evening by Dr. A. W. Shepard, assisted by Dr. Bodkin and Corner Menninger, who is also a physician. All the internal organs were found in a healthy condition, with the exception of the stomach, the lining of which was much inflamed. The stomach and contents will be subjected to a chemical analysis. The powder, which was mistaken for saleratus, was subjected yesterday to chemical tests, and was found to be pure arsenic. A jury of physicians was impanelled yesterday, and the inquest was adjourned pending a further investigation. Coroner Menninger said:

"There seems to be no doubt that Mrs. Graham's death and the illness of the other members of the family were due to arsenical poisoning. That the poison was mixed with the flour from which the wheat cakes was made is also equally certain. The arsenic was taken from the tin box which was supposed to contain saleratus. How long the box was in the closet, or where it was purchased, and for what use it was intended. I have not been able to discover. I do not believe there was anything criminal in the case. The surroundings all preciude that idea, but the matter will be carefully investigated. The boy Wille is still very sick, and there is some doubt of his recovery, and Mrs. Finiey, the grandmother, is also still suffering from the effects of the poison."

SOUP AND WARMTH FOR TRAMPS.

Army of the Shiftless on Sunday. The Commissioners of Emigration have seen in the habit recently of serving a hot dinner on Sanday to the immigrants at Castle Garden. The tramps soon found it out, and for some weeks it has been common for 200 or 300 of them to make raids at dinner time and force the immigrants to wait for the second table. Many disguise themselves as immigrants and indulge in "Oofty Gooft" dialect, to the amazement of the regular imported article. Yesterday there were some lively scenes at

the Garden toward the dinner hour. The biting winds and the stinging snow drove all the tramps along South and West streets to places of refuge, and Castle Garden was crowded. The immigrants were quickly hustled away from places near the stoves by the small army of tramps, who, after warming themselves, made a grand break for the place where dinner was served. The dinner consisted of good hot soup and a chunk of bread as big as a loaf. After the tramps flaished eating they began, with their usual improvidence, to pet the immigrants with what was left of their bread, and places soon littered the floor. Water fancets also were seized and held by the tramps. The immigrants could easily be klistinguished from the others, for, although in many cases their clothes were equally shabby, the style was entirely too antiquated to be mistaken for a tramp's fashionably cut tatters. of refuge, and Castle Garden was crowded.

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The immigrants looked in wonder at the tramps wasting their bread. They themselves cut off from their hunks with ancient clasp knives what they wanted, and put the rest in their pockets. After dinner those tramps who bad pipes soon fouled the air with vile tobacco smoke, though in this respect they were no worse than the immigrants. An official of the Garden laughed when asked whether the crowd ware all immigrants. It said:

were all immigrants. He said:

"Why, there's twice as many tramps as immigrants in there now. We give them a dinner, and, in fact, they stay here all day and all night, too unless they kick up a row, when we bounce them very lively. You couldn't refuse a dog food and shelter such weather as this. They don't interfere much with the immigrants. They don't steal anything from them, for the immigrants have nothing to steal."

The winter air whistled flercely around Castle Garden all the afternoon, and it is safe to say that no tramp left the hospitable shelter during the evening, unless he was submitted to the bouncing process of which the official spoke.

Bad Men, also, in the Church. The Rev. J. J. White, pastor of the Fourth Street M. P. Church, in his sermon yesterday on Church

scandals, said: "Every lesue of the newspapers contains accounts of "Every issue of the newspapers contains accounts of vices in various forms found in the churches of all denominations. All live in glass houses, and stones are not safe in any one's hand. Judas was among the Apostica, and the Church is to day, as it was then, the refuge and abiding place of good said had men. But when the study of the control of the

The Rev. Dr. Newman's Special Sociable. The Rev. Dr. Newman read this notice in the Madison Avenue Congregational Church yesterday: "A church reception will be held in the vestry on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst, at 8 o'clock, to meet our pastor socially. All members of the church and congregation are invited to attend. "U.8 Grant J. Berlin, A. Nicoll, J. Breen, J. 8. Cooley, Sheppard Knapp, James H. Seymour, Christopher Neyer." Meyer."

To a reporter of The Run Dr. Newman said: "This meeting called by the trustees is simply, I suppose, to express the good will of the church toward me."

The List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week; AUPHENE COURT.

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Matter of Wilson

DRIFEN TO CONFESSION. The Work of the Detectives Upon the Mind of Edmund S. Tappen.

A quiet man, with grayish hair and a small moustache, went to Oyster Bay one week after the murder of the Maybees at Brookville on Nov. 17, and registered himself at the Nassau Hotel as John S. Wood. He went down to Brookville nearly every day for two weeks, but his presence was hardly noticed. He had frequent interviews with Col, Robert Townsend, the assistant offDistrict Autorney Fleming, and the two questioned many witnesses together. It was all done very unobtrusively, and it attracted little attention. Wood was one of Pinkerton's detectives, employed by Austin Corbin. After examining scores of witnesses and comparing their statements he fixed on Edmund S. Tappen as the guilty man, and laid plans to entrap him into a confession. This work he intrusted to Detectives Ayres, Payno, and Hendrickson. They shadowed Tappen from that day on. They worked continually on his superstitious fears. He showed a sense of guilt in many wars, but never said anything explicit until Jan. 15. He then, in McCormick's Hotel, near Brookville, told Detectives McDonaid, who had recently joined in the hunt, that he know who did the crime, but that he had not done it himself. He described his own movements on the day of the murder, and investigation showed that many of his statements were untrue.

It is believed that Edmund admitted knowing who did the Maybee murders in pursuance of a plan for throwing the guilt on his brother. John, who had then been arrested for the Townsand assault. This he thought, as it is conjectured, would end the shadowing by the detectives, and in his simplicity he believed he could escape punishment himself by being State's evidence. The detectives pressed him for further particulars, but he would tell them nothing. Finally, he went to Notary Frost at East Norwich and made the published confession. In it he said, speaking of John: He did not tell me what he was going to do with the watch and pin. I do not know what he did with them.

Two days later he admitted that the watch and pin were in his possession, and he wrote to his wife telling her to give them to the detectives. They have visited her twice a day since that time, and she reaseers that she know nothing about them. Her husband will be taken home in a day or two, in order to point out the hiding place of the articles.

Coroner Baylis was to continue his examination in the Townsend case to-day, but wii adjourn it because of a death in the family of one of the jurors. It was all done very unobtrustvely, and it attracted little attention. Wood was one

of the jurors.

Edmund S. Tappen will be arraigned again before Justice Betts in Jamaica.

TWO MEN SHOT AND ONE STABBED.

A Fight About Something to One of the Crosby Street Italian Swarms, The front and rear tenements at 31, 33, 35, and 37 Crosby street are separated by an unfenced yard common to the occupants of all the houses. These occupants are Italian laborers. ragpickers, and their wives and children. The ouses are so densely populated that even the winter weather does not prevent the hig yard winter weather does not prevent the big yard from swarming with the overflow. On Sundays, when the men are all at home, this is especially true, and yesterday the yard was crowded with a chattering, gesticulating, shoulder-shrugging throng.

Stale beer was drunk by some of the men, but all seemed to be peaceable and good-natured until evening. Then a light was started. How many were engaged in it could not be ascertained. Three wounded men were found. They were Joseph Arico, who had five slight cuts about the head and bedy; John Filipo, who had builet wounds in the breast and thigh, and Antonio Fiero, who was shot in the abdomen. The wounded men were taken to the Mulberty street station, followed by as many of the Italians as could crowd into the office. Several interpreters volunteered, and flatly contradicted each others translations of the voluble testimony offered on every hand. A young Italian, who blacks boots around the station house, successed, after a laborious effort, in ascertaining that nobody knew anything about the cause of the fight. He did find one man, Carlo Macarello, who saw the shooting, and who said that Arico had done it. He could not say who had cut Arico, nor could Arico tell. Filipo and Flero also said that Arico had shot them, but they would not tell why. Arico was locked up and Macarello was held as a witness. The other men were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Fiero's wound in the abdomen is almost necessarily fatal, and there is little chance of Filipo's recovery.

Among the causes assigned for the quarrel by the volunteer interpreters were jealousy, beer, and a dispute about the payment of rent.

A VENERABLE EDITOR'S JIG. Mr. Mobert White Accepts a Gold Snuff Box,

and Astonishes the Bonors. A large number of the friends of Mr. Robert to tender him their collective congratulations upon hi recovery from his recent illness. It had been feared hat the arduous labors which a man of Mr. White's ad-

that the arduous labors which a man of Mr. White's advanced years was engaged in would considerably retard, it not entirely prevent, his complete recovery, that in this regard all of his friends were agreeably disappointed.

Upon entering the house they found their aurprised and unexpectant host immersed in his favorite Shakespeare. He received his visitors with the spirit of old firsh hospitality. As soon as the ordinary greetings were given and replied to, Mr. James Cassin, who celevated his litt-fifth britishay on Thurshay last, presented his goddaher, Mr. White, white a bold smull box. Mr. White made an eloquent acknowledgment of the

The preparations for the ball of the Cercle Français de l'Harmonie in the Academy of Music this neen largely attended in years past, and the indications are that this year the attractions will be as great as ever. Supper is to be served in Irvine Hall, and the wine and refreshing the room are to be in Nisson Hall. In order to avoid the delays experienced at former balls, new and capacious coal and hat rooms have meen constructed in the basement of the Academy and in other parts of the hall. The doors are to be opened at 0 of clock, and fance hall. The doors are to be opened at 0 of clock, and fance to the bright of the parts of the to the bright of the parts of the

Ten Miles on Skates.

A skating race of ten miles for the interna Thursday evening. Gold and silver incidals are offered for the first, second, and third in the race. Here Axe Paulsen, the champion of Norway, R.A. Elifott, a Canadian skaler, George D. Phillips, the present America: champion, Montgomery, Pfaff, Jenkins, Quecklerner O'Brien, and See of New York, Olmstead of Tarrytown Fromond of Hoboken, and others have already entered Entries will close at the park on Tuesday evening.

SPORTING NOTES.

Denny Costigan, the light-weight pugillet wants to fight the winner of the coming match for \$1.0kb/between Jim Murray and Your theory, for from \$530 to \$1,000 a side, And has put up \$100 forfelt. side, and has put up \$100 forfelt.

Charley Mitchell writes from Kngland to Billy Madder
that he has been littchy at bookmaking, and is now the
possessor of \$5.000, besides \$1,500 worth of damonds. It
says he is champion there, for neither Al. Greenfeld, Tue
Wilson, nor any other man in Empland will make;
match with him. He will start for this country the lar
ter part of February, and will be ready to make a march
with any man here. Sullivan preferred, for any amount

AQUATIC NOTES.

The largest racht being built this season is a schooner at Noauk for H. D. Burnham of Moston. She is 115 feet over all, 25 feet beam. 10 feet depth of hold.

The London Field ways there is no truth in the report that the celebrated forty-ton racing cutter May will come over here next season to race for the America cup. The veteran aquatic editor Charles A. Peverelly has begun to publish the American Aquatic Magazine, a mouthly devoted to Sachting, rowing, canoeing, and all pattimes on the water.

MILITARY NOTES.

Thomas A. McBain has been elected Second Lieuten-Lieut, D. M. Demarest has been elected Captain of Company D. Thirteenth Regiment. Company C. Ninth New Jersey, will have a reception and drill in Hoboken on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. The Eighth Regiment will parade for drill in State uni-form this evening and on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. Company A of the Twenty third Regiment will cele-brate its twenty second anniversary by a reception this evening. The seventeenth annual encampment of the G. A. R., Department of New Jersey, will be held at Trenton on Jan. 3) and 31. The Sixty minth Regiment has adopted the white summer belinct like the Seventi's and has applied for the State service uniform. Lieut. Col. Peter Kraeger of the Eleventh Regiment has resigned, after twenty-five years' continuous service in the National Guard. The Third Rattery Capt. Rasquin, have adopted a scar-let coat for full dress, but will wear the State service uniform on ordinary occasions. uniform on ordinary occasions.

The Jitth Regiment Veteran Association will give a bail at Sectiowen lish this evening, for the benefit of the widows and orphane fund.

There will be an interecting competition in the Sixty-ninth on Thursday exeming for the vacant offices of bergrant logor. Quartermaster bergrant, and Commissary Sergionii.

Col. Scott of the Eighth has reduced to the ranks Sergeanis Lewis McCord, John W. McCioin, and James McCready, at their own request, and Sergeant Walter E. Thorn without his request.

HIS CLOTHES AND NAME CHANGED.

Daniel Benevan Arrested Near Baltimore for Murder Done in New York. Detective Sergeant Hickey returned to New York yesterday with Daniel Donovan, whom he arrested op Saturday night near Baltimore for the murder of Joseph Rynar, in the

beer saloon in East Thirty-ninth street, on Monday night last. Donovan is a member of the Kip's Bay Coterie of the Twenty-first ward. The association had held meetings in a room back of Joseph Tvrdik's saloon, at 319 East Thirty-ninth street, but had been asked

From back of Joseph Tvrdik's saloon, at 319
East Thirty-ninth street, but had been asked to find other headquarters, and held a grudge against the proprietor and the place.

Last Monday Paniel Gearon, the President of the club, entered the saloon and called for a drink. The bartender George Wetterau, refused to give him the drink, and put him out of the saloon. Gearon retallated by breaking the front windows with atones, and then ran away. The bartender sent Joseph Bynar, a young Bohemian eigarmaker, out to look for a noliceman, but he returned without one. Meanwhile Gearon drummed up a number of the members of the Coterie, and came back to the saloon. Bynar was knocked down with a billiard cue and beaten while he lay on the floor. He died of his wounds.

A number of the gang were arrested, but the battender said that the man who had struck Rynar was not among them. Inspector Byrnes learned that one of the gang, Donovan, had left the city. He was traced to Kingsbridge, where he has relatives. There he changed his clothes, and returned to the city Friends in West Thirty-ninth street gave him money, and he disappeared. It was learned that he had gone to Philadelphia or Baltimore. Detective Sleven went to Philadelphia to look after him. Inspector Byrnes learned that a contractor named McDonneil, who was working on the Baltimore and Ohio road, was a friend of Donovan's, and Hickey found Donovan, under the name of James McCarthy, working with McDonneil's gang twenty miles from Baltimore. The bartender identifies Donovan as the man who knocked Rynar down and pounded him. Donovan acknowledges that he struck Bynar with a cue.

WILLIAM CHONK MISSING.

His Alleged Highly Successful Encounter of Wits with Bunco Men. NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 20 .- William Cronk,

whose home is three miles from this city on George's road in North Brunswick, is missing. R. C. Mortcerf of New York visited the house several months ago with three children of whom he was the guardian. He said they were orphans, and an agreement was entered into, it is said, that for \$100 a month Cronk should maintain the children until they became of age. maintain the children until they became of age.
Having failed to receive the amount due for December, Cronk started on last Thursday to visit Mr. Morteerf in New York This was the last seen of him by any of his relatives.

J. P. Wellington, a resident of North Brunswick, who was in New York on Thursday, met Cronk at 6 o'clock P. M. Wellington was hastening along Canal street toward the North River. Cronk was going toward Bromlway. Cronk told Wellington he received \$100 from Morteerf, and that later a couple of confidence men had led him into a bunco den. The confidence men, he said, had met him coming out of a bank, where he had drawn the money on Morteerf's check, Cronk seemed in excellent spirits, and exhibited a large roll of bank notes, which he said amounted to \$5,000, and which he boasted had been captured by him from the bunco men in an encounter of wits, in which they had intended to fleece him. To a question from Wellington he replied that he would not return to his home until the next day, that as he had made a rich haut in New York he intended to have a little excursion all by himself. Wellington returned to his home and afterward reported the conversation to Mrs. Cronk. His wife believes him to have been robbed and murdered. He is about 30 years old, of medium size, with dark eyes and black curing lair. He wore dark clothing, with the exception of his overcoat, which was gray. Having failed to receive the amount due for The name Mortcerf does not appear in the New York Directory. The police here have no knowledge of the case.

A party of young men went to the livery stable of Robert Hall & Son, at 229 East Thirty-seventh street, on Saturday night, and demanded that William be brought out. Mr. Hall asked them to go away, but they refused to do so until Armstrong cawe out. Mr. William Hall requested Armstrong to use his influence with them. He said that he was afraid of them, but would try. Stepping outside, he said to the young ment. "What do you want here? Are you looking for a fight?" Armstrong and eve witnesses stated in York-ville Police Courty setering morning that John Van Nostrand, one of the party, in, mediately stabled Armstrong twice upon the head with a kintle he had open in hand. Van Nostrand was seized by Mr. Hall and the stablemen, and disarrand after a figul with the gang. The prisoner was held for examination.

Drift Ice That Bodes Damage.

The northeast blow," said a Staten Island ulot yesterday, "carried off all the ice from the rivers and bay, sweeping it into the Narrows and into Newark Bay, where it lodged. The effect of the prevalent wind was to make the passage of the lower end of the Kills al-most impossible. When the wind shifts again, it is liable to come back and do some damage. I have seddom seen to the back and do some damage. I have seddom seen this season, bay so free from her as they are to day at At midnight a field of ice covered the North Biver as far as the eye could see, and caused much delay to the ferryboots.

Ordaining a Colored Minister.

F. G. Foulk, a tall, handsome, pure-blooded sinian Baptist Church yesterday. The Rev. H. O. His cox charged him to go and preach fearlessly, to care for making neither enemies nor friends, but to preach to listen to me shaders, to court no ad-miration, but to preach, not to fear what would be said of him if he went into the lewest dens, among the vises, but to preach, to avoid discussions on philesophy and ecence, but to preach. The young man was edu-cated at the expense of members of the congregation.

Hard Times.

Special collections were taken up at all the opecial collections were taken up at all the services in St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty eight services in St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty eight streaty-steries, for the benefit of the poor of that parish who are visited and relieved by the St. Vincent de fraul Society. The fact remarks has been exhausted by the demands made and reference in the second of the winter, and Dr. McGlynn and his assistant prince went around the church yesterday from pew to pew and collected money for the society.

Leaving Her Home while Deranged.

Mary Dean, 28 years old, left her home at 67 North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, on Saturday morn-ing, accompanied by a child. She is deranged, and has not since been seen. She is of fair complexion, with but eyes, and worse a merino wrapper with small brass buttons, and had no hat or shawl on.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Reception of the employees of J. & C. Johnston, Tam-any Hail, Friday evening. Reception of the Electric Pleasure Club at St. John's Hall, Jersey City, this evening. Ball of the Americus Club, Parepa Hall, Third avenue and Eighty sixth street to hight Dinner of the Inspectors and Captains of the Police Department, Delmonico's, this evening. Denner of the Dartmouth College, Alumni Association of New York at Pinard's, Friday evening.

Dr. Charles, Waldstein's lecture on "The Lesson of Greek Art," Chickering Hall, Friday evening. Ball of the Oceanic Vacht Ciph, Cooper Hall, 3t New-ark avenue, Jersey City, Wednesday evening. Dinner to James J. McCov by the former pupils of Old Fifth Street school at Clark's, Saturday evening. Reception of the Kings County Wheelmen, Knicker ocker Hall, 162 Clymer street, Brooklyn, Jan. 24. Exhibition of the New York Fanciers Club. Madison quare Garden, for one week, beginning on Wednesday. The hall of the Thomas A. Moloney Association of 73 New Chambers street will be given in Irving Hall on Jan. 28.

Jau 28.

Performance of "Little En'ly" by the Amateur League in the Lexington Avenue Opera House to-morrow evening.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will lecture on "Father Taylor" in the seventh Presbyterian Church, Broome and Ridge atreets, this evening.

Hinstrated lecture on "Exploration of Petra Arabia" by Edward L. Wilson, Ph. B. before the Geographical Society, Chickering Hall, Thurslay evening.

The annual ball complimentary to Mr. Ed. Gottheimer, manager of Pythagoras Hall, will be held next. Thursday evening, at the hall, in Canal street.

Athletic meeting for the amateur chammonship of the Thursday evening at the hail, in Canal street.

Athletic meeting for the annaleur championship of the National Stard, under the auspices of Company F. Thirteenth Regiment, in the armory in Brooking, Jan 21.

The Elk's bull is to be in Madison Square Carden on St. Valentine's night. An ore-bestra of skiry inspectation of the Canader, will furnish the dancing music, and Girmore's band the promeands music.

The Thomas Poley Cint will give a grand reception at Tammany Hall next Wednesday evening. I will be negative of the finest events of the kind this season and will reflect no out of credit on Mr. James Murphy, the able President.

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The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith of Brooklyn will tecture before the Yeang Mee's Rebrew Association in Chakering Hall benearlow evening on "Experient the Holy Lend," illustrated by stereoptions views, under the management of Mr. Il. J. Brower.

Mr. Garcti, P. Servies will deliver a lecture on "An Evening with Other Worlds," with many dissolving tiwe of the secure of the moon, Mercury, Venne, Mara, Jupiter, and Satura, in the Long Island Historical Society's Hall, Brookly, on the evening of the 20th Inst.

The Boya Literary Secrety connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of New York purposes, young an Wednesslay evening its first public entertainment, in Association of New York purposes, you in Association Hall. The experiess will consist of recitations dialogues, plant acios, Ac., and a detail on the question. Should the accomment Control the Telegraph System of the United States?

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The members of L'Amitic Benevolent Society are at present busile engaged with the preparations for their annual masquerade ball in the Academy of Nosic and Misson Hall on the 28th inst. The buildings are to be handsomely decorated. A beautiful assuvenit in the shape of a prize will be given to ench lady attending. The proceeds of the ball will be added to the fund which is devoted to charitable purposes.

Arrangements for the Knights Templar laceant, in Madhan square carden, on, ici, is, are progressing rapidly. The added repeated will include the Navor of that the dark from tocclosure will include the Navor of that the dark from tocclosure will engled the from four team of that the Academy from fourteen local commander; More than 1,000 & higher from fourteen local commanderies will appear in the grand review. Forty Knights from the Academ Commandery will be mounted on one black horses. THE BATAVIA TRACEDY.

in minutes 48 seconds.
It is said that over £29,000 changed hands on the result. Miller has drawn up articles with Blackburn and Thomas to wrestle them dwond of nine falls, one down and the other come on, for \$1,000 a side on Dec. 8.

Notwithstanding the stinging snow storm

the roads were allow with sleighers yesterday. One of the handsomest turnouts was that of Mr. Isidor Cohn-feld, a double sleigh of the skeleton make, from which depended gorgeous plumes, intehed to a pair of high-stepping bays. Gen. J. O. Nay went flying up the road

behind Willie Dall and Garryowen. Col. Seaman Lichten-stein drove his fast sorrel team, Topper and Harry Venn. Robert Stagg, Jr., drove Lady French. Mr. Shebherd F.

Robert Stagg, Jr., Grove Lady French. Mr. Shebhert F. Knapp drove Sam Hill and Charley Hogan, and beat Mr. Sanuel F. Smith's a bay gelding Capt. Bart Marshall. Mr. Frank Work drove Edward, and Mr. Edward Kenrney drove Bill Van Tassel. Justice Welde drove his old-time trotter Dazzle. Mr. Edward S. Blokse drove Lyman and Heilidower. Col. Kip, M. McNamara, William H. Harbeck, Capt. Tyan, James H. Flack, John Fox, Sid Busterd, Nick Hausman, Thomas Canary, George Law, High Ferigan, Alderman James Harker, George Law, John Songera, Edward Mallahan were also among those who took part in the story.

A match between H. M. Whitehead's Crownpoint Maid and Giver thurch's Clover, and another between Gab-lase's Unknown and New Head another between Gab-

More than 6,000 exhibits have been entered

larden on Wednesday. Gamecocks will be shown bred

A Challenge from Norway's Champion

or all sweepstakes race of fifty miles, to take place at

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Wednesday evening.
The two-headed cow may be seen for another week at the Globe Dime Museum.
Cordelia's Aspirations' is as popular as ever at Harrigan and Hart's Theatre.

Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minsirels appear at the People's Theatre this week.

drs Williams bobs up screnely in "One of the Finest" at Niblo's Garden this evening.

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Mande Granger will appear in "Her Second Love" in
the Novelty Theatre, Williamsburgh.

Miss Marion Etmore has resumed her place in "The
Bujah" at the Madison Square Theatre.

Miss Geistinger sings in "Der Ledige Hof" to-night,
and in "Africarcise" to morrow night.

"Orpheus and Eurydice" is still pleasing the (gallery) gods and men at the Bijou Opera House.

Ferdinand and Hermann Careri, the musical brothers, will give a concert in Steinway Hail on Jan. 31.

The 100th representation of "The Beggar Student" will be given at the Casino on Thursday evening.

Monsignor Capel lectures at Chickering Hail on Jan. 30, on the "Early Christians in the Catacombs."

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin appear at the Grand Op-era House this week in "Hotbles" and "Those Bells."

Mrs. Laugtry, in "A Wife's Peril," continues the at-traction at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for one week more.

The New York Trio Club gives a concert, with Miss Beebe as soloist, at Horncultural Hall to-morrow night.

Mine, Janauschek begins a week's engagement at the New Park Theatre this evening with "Zilla, the Hebrew Mother."

"Standing room only" has become the motto of "Lite ellendrick Budson," the new burlesque at Tony Pas-ir's Theatre.

"Esmeralda" is to be played in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, by a strong company from the Madison Square Theatre.

John E. Owens will make his first how to a New York sudicace this season at the Mount Morris Theatre this wening. He will act in "Solon Shingle" and "Every-ody's Friend."

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Com-pany, Allanta, Ga. have located at 150 West 23d st. and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free.—Ass.

Preparing for Rowell's Trial-Mrs. Rowell Nonmoned by Both Sides.

The past week in Wall street was one of nterviews and disappointments. With the BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- When E. A. Rowell eginning of the new year, and the large dispursements of money for dividends and interwas released from the jail last evening he and his brother went to the Central Railroad station est, a better feeling seemed to have set in, and old-fashioned investors' faces began now and and met his parents and sister and his two children, who came from Utica to be present at the trial. The children were in charge of Rowthen to be seen in the neighborhood of the Sub-Treasury and Trinity Church. Jay Gould showed a decided disposition to put prices up, reenforced his staff of brokers by engaging the ell's sister. Those who were at the depot supposed it was his wife, and made some very unservices of two ex-stars of manipulation, and went boldly to work buying all the Union Pacifavorable comments. All went to the house where the tragedy occurred, which was ready fic that was offered, and sustaining the general market by bidding up two or three other for their reception. Mrs. Rowell has not yet arrived in Batavia; but she has been sumspecialties. Cautious bears considered the moned by both the prosecution and defence and her appearance as a witness is no longer doubted. The officer who served the papers movement earnest enough to begin to cover. and if but few outsiders bought anything for legitimate investment there was unquestion on her yesterday in Clayville says she is very ably a great deal of speculative buying, both much broken down in health and spirits, and desires to avoid publicity as much as possible. Respected that a great deal of trouble will be experienced in obtaining a jury.

A good deal of comment has been caused in Batavia by the recent disappearance of a number of persons who were intimate friends of Mrs. Rowell during her residence here, and who, it is generally understood, would have been summoned to appear at the trial as witnesses. Among the number who have left town is the woman who took tea with Mrs. Rowell and Lynch on the night the shooting occurred. Several other persons who were calling acquaintances of the Rowells have suddenly departed, for the purpose, it is presumed, of escaping the notoriety which would be the result of their appearance on the winesses and.

There is every indication that the trial will be prolonged for some time. The prosecution intend only to show that Rowell committed the crime in the heat of passion, as charged in the indictment, but it is understood that the defence will interpose the plea of insanity, and bring to the stand many witnesses to support their theory. Judga Sutton of Utica, one of Rowell's counsel, who has been at work since the shooting securing evidence, in conversation with a reporter said that all the facts in the case would be brought out. It is runored that the defence has sent emissaries throughout the county to ascertain the sentiments of the jurcers impanelled, and this strengtiens the belief that trouble will be experienced in securing a jury. No criminal case that has ever come before the Genesee county courts has attracted as much attention as this. desires to avoid publicity as much as possible. for short and long account, among the Room Rooms have been engaged at a hotel for her; collarse of the West Shore the North River Construction, and the Ontario and Western concerns the market would probabably have improved materially, and Mr. Gould would have come out once more victorious. But they of the above named securities came as a thunderbolt, and the sustaining campaign of Mr. Gould proved a failure. The result was as sad a disappointment to the bears, who began to cover, as to the bulls, who rushed to buy for an advance.
Upon becoming convinced that there was no

use trying to revive the Wall street corpse, Mr. Gould seems to have lost his head and began to talk. Almost every day brought out an interview with him in one paper or another. Now, if a man like him begins to talk, it is invariably a sign of weakness on his part. He never says a word when he has anything to say. He talks only when he is powerless to act. It is well known that financiers and railroad magnates hate the press, and have recourse to it only in extremis. Even out of men like Mr. Henry Villard and Mr. Horace White, who are themselves old reporters, a newspaper man could no more get a word than he could get blood out of a stone till they both came to grief. The moment the so-called big men Miller's Wrestling Match with Blackburn. begin to talk, look out; there must be some-The wrestling match at Melbourne for \$500 a side, best three in five falls, between Prof. William Miller, the champion of the world, and Edward Blackburn, the thing wrong. The law in this case is general. Every one of the so-called big men hates th press almost as much as Bismarck does. But heavy weight English champion, was won by Miller. It was wrestled in the Victoria Hall. All styles were alis driven to the wall-like Bismarck again, who always said he would like to see every newspeared they were met with a storm of applause. Both peared they were met with a storm of applause. Both were very fine pictures of physical manhood. Miller stands 8 feet 1 inch high and weighed 210 pounds. Binekburn stands 5 feet 10 inches high and tipped the scales at 184 peunds.
When time was called they worked around each other warily and on the defonative. Blackburn secured the first hold, and Miller went down on the floor. Blackburn their tried his famous Cumberland style, with little or no effect. They got up and tried to lock each other until finally Blackburn, with a quick backward filing, landed Miller on his back in eight minutes. paper wiped out of existence, and who constantly wrote and dictated editorials when he

hoped to gain his point by it.

The only exception in this case is Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt. He likes to talk to the newspaper reporters almost as much as he does to his horsey friends on the road. It seems to be a kind of hygienic measure with him. It gives him an opportunity to air his elegantly conceived ideas. He loves to dwell upon the fact that he has reached the seme of beatitude, and cares not a straw about any other being in exstence. He cannot find names strong enough to call people by, and every fresh interview brands some men with a new, refined, and gentiemanly appellation.

From the failure of Mr. Gould to turn the

natural tide of the market originated the Wall street rumor that he was badly hurt, and that he does not know how to stave off the danger that banking institutions will call in some of their loans to him. Talking upon this subject, Signor Morosini sald, on Saturday: "All this talk is absurd. Nobody knows Mr. Gould's position and resources better than I do, and I can assure you that he is better off than ever. He has less stocks than he ever had, and whatever he has is paid for. Whenever he hands me a package and says, 'Morosini, put it in the vault.' I know it is a new lot of securities which will never see daylight again till they show a mense wealth of this man. His income is perfeetly fabulous, and it is constantly accumulating. He does not spend anything at all and up go into fresh investments. The idea that Mr. Gould is speculating as he did formerly is utterly erroneous. He goes into the market lowadays only when he wants to buy something at a cheap price or to sell at a high price something which he has got in the vault, and which shows him a good profit."

The crippling process in Wall street although slow, has been remarkably com-plete. First of all the fleeced lambs departed the pet stock show which opens in Madison Square for parts unknown. Then the more prominent men began to suffer. Villard, Pullman, Porter. for feathers and the pit. Some of the latter are to be exhibited cut and heeled ready for battle. In pigeons, the D. O. Mills, and other wealthy and influential operators were more or less hurt, till the name entry is fully a thousand, birds, 400 being the entry from two single lofts. The exhibition will not be open on Sunof Jay Gould himself, as we have seen, began ay, for many of the exhibitors made it a condition of birty that the birds at ieast should rest on that day. The unager of the flah dejartment also gave notice to the sommittee of Arrangements that his exhibit would be emoved if the doors were opened on Sunday. to be mentioned. One man alone seems to have a monopoly of good luck. In spite of the fact that he has been intimately associated with at least eight enterprises, all of which have proved to be dead failures, his name has not yet been mentioned among the sufferers. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Desiring to test the merits of some of America's long-distance skaters, I hereby challenge them to meet me in a free-This man is Mr. C. F. Woerishoffer, and the wonder is who has lost the money in the following stocks and bonds, of which he has been for all sweepstakes race of fifty miles, to take place at Washington Park, Brooklyn, as soon after Jan. 24 as the weather will permit, the winner to take all the stakes, the second man, however, to save his entrance feer if he covers forty miles before the first man makes fifty miles. Son starters to forfeit twenty (25) per cent. of entrance money, the same to go with the main stakes.

If this challenge is not accepted, I will skare any individual fifty miles for \$150, \$25 forfeit. Communications addressed to me, Washington Park, Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, will receive prompt attention. Axes, Fullses, Brooklyn, will receive prompt attention. Axes, Fullses,

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"Deception" at Wallack's Theatre improves with each representation. This is the last week of "Storm Beaten" at the Union Square Theatre. The figures are taken here in round numbers, Custom evidently cannot stals "Seven-Twenty-Eight" at Daly's Theatre. but they are correct enough to give a general idea of the immense lesses incurred. Out of Sain Franko's concert will be given at Steinway Hall Mr. Cable gives his final reading at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening. whose pockets did these millions come?

The grain and provision market was almost as badly demoralized as the stock market, and the outlook does not promise any improvement. According to a Chicago tologram Mr. Drake, the chief of the Inspection Department in that city, says:

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The visible supply is larger than ever, and the foreign demand absolutely nil.

There is one branch of business which is seldom affected by the prosperity or adversity of the community at large, and that is the newspaper business. When a newspaper is not chronicling the success of the business community it is filling its columns with the failures and calamities of the former favorites of fortune. The public read of the misfortunes of their fellow men with even greater interest than they read of the piling up of colossal fortunes or of ploughboys becoming millionaires. Hence it is not surprising, in the midst of the present depression in business circles, to hear that a number of prominent merchants in this city and Chicago have recently taken a large interest in newspaper anterprises. A party of them are about to start a new corporation called the "Exchange Publishing Company." which has been organized with the view of publishing a new evening newspaper. This jour-Dial, is to give, in addition to the ordinary news, exhaustive reports of the commercial. financial, shipping, and other business interests of the country. The writers connected with the new enterprise are said to be men of experience.

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It is pleasant as honey to taste, and cures coughs and colds every time. Adamson's Cough Balanin. 10c.—44s.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET. ARUSES IN THE NAVY. Waste Resulting from the System of Commutation and Surrender of Rations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Paymaster-General of the Navy, in his annual report called attention to certain abuses which have grown up under the system of commutation and surrender of rations. He said that in racent years the commutation of rations, as it has been practised in the navy, has increased to such a degree that during the past fiscal year the value of the commuted rations amounted to nearly three-fifths of the sum appropriated for provisions. Such unlimited commutation, he said, results in the deterioration and final condomnation of provisions procured by the department, in pursuance of law. as a military necessity.

By a department circular of May 16, 1881, pay officers in the pavy were authorized to purchase provisions of the regular navy ration is-

chase provisions of the regular navy ration issued to enlisted men of the navy and marines,
paving therefor the average cost price, and this
men were allowed to surrender such provisions
as they chose, excepting fresh bread, beef,
and vegetables, subject to the approval of the
commanding officer. On this subject, the Paymaster-General says:

The avstem now in practice, which provides for the
purchase of provisions from ediated men by discurging
officers of the hoverment, is one which involves toin
pleation in provision accounts, and occasions much
less of provisions which are furnished at the expense of
the Government. The provisions are supposed to be
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To rectify these abuses, circulars were addressed to pay officers of the navy in December last. One of these circulars limits the amount of rations that may be commuted, restoring the provisions for the allowance of the same, as contained in pay regulations. The other revokes the circular of May 16, 1881, which authorized the purchase of provisions by pay officers from enlisted men and marines of the pay. of the pavy.

A conductor on a Brooklyn horse car showed is grimy right hand to a friend, with the remark: Looks like it had a coat of stove pollshight. It souly the gloss off of the new makers. Every man on the read has it. We're going to call ourselves the Society of the Black Hand."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 19 | Sun sets.... 5 04 | Moon rises... 1 21 BIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 10 | Gov. Island. 2 39 | Hell Gate.... 4 49

Arrived-Sunnay, Jan. 20.

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Ss Adriatic, Parseil, Liverpool Jan. 10, and Queenstown 11th.
Ss Spain, Williams, Liverpool Jan. 10, and Queenstown 11th.
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Ss Lessing, Yoss, Hamburg Jan. 8, and Havre 10th.
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Ss Rugis, from New York, has passed the Lizard.

Sa Abyssinia, from Queenstown for New York. Ss Pavonia, from Queenstown for New York. Business Notices.

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MARKIED.

FLACK-CRANDALL -On Thursday, Jan. 17, at the residence of the bride, 227 West 11th st., by the Rev. Jeasleuree of the bride, 2.77 West 11th 8t, by the Rev. Charles S. Robinsin, D. D. Frank A. Fisak to Miss Linguage, daughter of Mrs. Jesak Crandall, all of this city.

HOPKINS—HENEDRUT—On Savarday, Jan. 10, at the West Predicterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Pierron of Philanciphia, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Pierron of Philanciphia, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. C. Robinson, C. Robins

BLACK -On Sunday, Jan. 20, Samuel Black, to MIACE -On Sunday, Jan. 29, Samuel Black, 14 let year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to all the funeral Tue-day, Jan. 22, at 1300 octors, from late residence, 400 othest, officers and members of N. Regment (Hawkins's Zonaves) are respectfully invited to attend.

RUTLER -On Saturday, Jan. 10, after a short illness, Thereon E. Butler. BUTLER—On Saturday, Jan. 19, after a short illness, Therein R. Builer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the late readence, 4:35 5th av., on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1884. Catharing Gaffier, aged 19, 20 ciock A. M.

Gaffier, aged 19, 8 saturday, Jan. 19, 1884. Catharing Fiberia, from her late rendence, 371 South 4th at, Brooklyn, E. D. on Tuesday, the 224 best, at 25 ciock.

LENNON—on Saturday Jan. 19, 3884, at his residence, 49: 36 at, Brooklyn, E. D. Arthur Lennon, in the bath year of his age.

His funeral will take place from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North 4th st., on Thesday, Jan. 22, where, at Boo clock, a requiren mass will be celebrated; thence, at 25 ciock, to Cavary Centerty.

MAPES—at West Farms, N. V. suddenly, on Sunday morning, Jan. 29, 1884, Daniel Mapes, 87, aged 83 years 10 mights and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Reformed Church, at West Farms, on Weinesday, Jan. 23, at 129 colock? P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Tremontestion on the arrival of the 12:33 train from Grand Coulrid Deput.

NOORHEAD—Jan. 19, at his late residence, 258 East

P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Trement station on the arrival of the 12 M train from Grand Central Deput.

MODRIBEAD.—Jan 19, at his late residence, 258 East 33d st., James Moorhead, M. D., a unitive of county Fermanagh, Ireland, in the 44th war of his sag.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services at the Memorial Presbyletian Church, 207 East 38th st., Monday, at 1 o'clock.

HAFFERTY—suddenity, on Jan, 19, Mary Conjon, wife of Hugh Rafferty.

Her finneral will take place on The day morning, the 22d Inst., from her late residence, 88% Ridge etc., proceeding thence to 8th Mary's Church corner of Grand and Ridge sie, where a solemn requirem mass win be celebrated for the repose of his counts (100-leoks, thence to Salvary Conceiver of interment. Relatives and from the testing of the Relatives and From New York of the testing of the Relatives and From Station of the Lamby are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her hepter, Relatives and from the period of the Lamby are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her hepter.

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J. SUCKERT, Secretary